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The men's basketball team rolled over Adams State, Colo., Saturday with a score of 111-97 in the second of a four game road stretch.

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Department of music accreditation renewed

Rebecca Lofton
Managing editor

The National Association of Schools of Music recently renewed the accreditation of the Fort Hays State department of music.

"The department is in good standing for all degrees we offer at this university," President Edward Hammond said at a press conference at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Field Conference Room, Sheridan Hall.

James L. Murphy, chair of the de-

partment of music, said in a press release, "The accreditation from the NASM indicates that we have a reputable music program equal to the quality of the other regent schools."

He said the accreditation is prestigious, not only for the school, but also for FHSU music graduates who pursue graduate studies elsewhere.

Murphy said at the press conference, "We drive our program on the basis of self-evaluation. I'm real pleased with the faculty's initiatives."

"They have been willing to make

some hard choices and to make some changes as we move forward into the 21st Century."

As part of this initiative, Murphy said the department has commissioned a study of FHSU music graduates to assess their needs and perceptions of the department.

As of July 1, 1993, the department discontinued the bachelor degree in music theory and composition and all master of music degree programs.

This discontinuance was approved by the Board of Regents, Hammond

said. He said student interest just was not there.

Murphy said there are presently "just over 60 majors" in the department of music and overwhelmingly most of them are in music education."

Hammond stressed this did not hinder the accreditation of the department.

"They commended FHSU for its attention to sight and scope."

"We try to define what the needs are and if there are needs not yet met. Accreditation doesn't drive the pro-

gram."

Murphy said applying for NASM accreditation is voluntary. In order for the accreditation to be renewed, the department of music was asked in 1991 to specifically address issues of size.

"We had to ask ourselves, 'Is the program of sufficient size to warrant what we offer? Are we trying to do too much or too little for our size?' We addressed these concerns this year, and received commendation for it."

"The credit for our success goes to

the faculty."

Murphy said the music faculty expects to redefine the former theory and composition program and may develop a degree program in music business or music industry.

"I agree with the faculty in seeing a graduate degree program in music education as our unique mission. One which we can cater to Nebraska, eastern Colorado, and Oklahoma, as well as western Kansas. It's important to keep asking ourselves, 'Where do we want to be in the future?'"



PATRICK L. RICHARDSON / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Ace

Ryan Gardner, Herington sophomore, gets unhooked from the Red Baron virtual reality machine in the Memorial Union Friday. The machine was part of a demonstration by Virtuality, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Learn and Serve America, AmeriCorps to come to FHSU

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

On Friday, Learn and Serve America and AmeriCorps will be presented to Fort Hays State.

The FHSU Senior Companion Program will host the meeting held from 9 to 1:30 a.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

The meeting, which will be given by the Kansas Commission on National and Community Service and the Kansas Office for Community Service, will explain the application process for state and federal grant awards for school and community-based programs involving initiatives for youths serving their communities in the areas of human needs, education, environment and public safety.

"With President Clinton in office, one of his primary focuses is dealing with youth and services to America," Jolene Niernberger, director of the FHSU Senior Companion Program, said.

"President Clinton wants to get these volunteers out doing things for America again, and Learn and Serve America and AmeriCorps will help to do this," Niernberger said.

AmeriCorps is the President's national service vision of directly and demonstrably addressing the nation's

education, human, public safety and environmental needs at a community level.

To participate in AmeriCorps, a person must be age 17 or older. The participants can make a substantial commitment to serve their country, and this can earn education awards for college or vocational schools.

AmeriCorps will begin in the fall of 1994.

The programs of AmeriCorps include "Civilian Community Corps" (CCC), in which participants are housed and trained together on a military base and then sent out as "teams" to different community sites.

Another section of AmeriCorps is "Volunteers in Service to America" (VISTA). This program, for people 18 and older, is a year long one.

VISTA helps to serve the low-income people. VISTA does this by helping them (lower income people) to improve their capabilities which will help to improve their own lives.

VISTA volunteers share their knowledge of employment training, literacy, shelter for the homeless and neighborhood renovation.

The other topic to be discussed Friday, Learn and Serve America, is school based. In it, young people learn and develop through active participation in service experiences that

meet community needs.

There are also two sub-divisions of Learn and Serve America.

The "K-12 Program" supports groups that will use schooled youth in service, which is integrated into their curriculum.

The "Higher Education Innovation Program" helps college students to fulfill community needs.

It helps to support high-quality community service and service-learning initiatives.

"This (Learn and Serve America) is to get the younger people involved in serving and volunteering for people," Niernberger said.

"A person can earn up to \$10,000 to pay off school loans or tuition by doing these projects," Niernberger said.

Clinton wants to show the availability of the programs so people, who would not get a chance to go to college, can participate in these programs and earn money, Niernberger said.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service... There is so much to be done—enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too," President Clinton said in an Inaugural Address.

New parking more efficient

Amy Weller
Staff writer

The big basketball game is over and it's now time to head home. But first there's the crowd to contend with and the long line just to get out of the parking lot.

This is going to change. In the recent past with small crowds attending the basketball games, people came and left as they pleased. But with the larger crowds attending the basketball games this year, there is a greater need for coordination in exiting the parking lots after the game, Sid Carlile, university police chief said.

According to Carlile, the system used during the Fort Hays State championship years will be reinstated. This system was successful in exiting the parking lot incident free, he said.

The university police do not want to create a panic. This system is being implemented to make leaving the parking lots easier and more efficient.

The system consists of closing off Gustad Drive, the street that runs between the campus and coliseum. When the east dirt lot at the end of Gustad Drive has cars in it, the gate at the end of the road will be closed. When the lot is empty, the gate will be

reopened.

According to Carlile, what all this means is traffic in the asphalt lot will have to use the north and south exits onto the 183 bypass. Those that are parked in the east dirt lot will leave on Gustad Road and through campus.

"So if you live on Elm Street and it's easier for you to go through campus, you may want to consider parking in the east dirt lot," Carlile said.

The university police request fans cooperate by driving carefully, respecting those directing traffic.

"Working together, we can empty the lots in a timely fashion without incident."

Kirk Edwards to perform the blues

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

If you like music, come. The Backdoor Custer Hall is the place to see a great blues and jazz show.

The season 1994-95 Series concert event of the spring semester features jazz guitar artist Kirk Edwards.

The performance is free for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

Edwards' style emphasizes rhythm and blues, but he will also play a little country, classic rock including 60s classics and a bit of ragtime, according to a press release.

"Kirk should appeal to a younger crowd," J.B. Dent, student activities director, said. He plans to make rhythm

and blues and old traditional rock songs.

Dent compared Edwards' style with that of the first spring semester Gallery performer, Michael Johnson, saying both are "somewhat the same age, but Kirk is more of a picker rather than mellow like Johnson."

Dent said Edwards is not your typical soloist.

Although he sings and accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica, he uses "two wires, no microphone stands or fixed objects on stage."

His harmonica rack sports one wireless microphone and his guitar houses another.

Both microphones send signals to a wireless transmitter strapped to his back which then transmits the signals

to his speaker system.

This system allows Edwards the freedom and mobility to move around instead of staying rooted in one place on stage.

Normally, Edwards only plays for crowds on the east and west coasts.

"He doesn't usually tour this part of the country," Dent said.

Dent said Edwards only agreed to stop in Hays because he was returning to the east coast from a show in Seattle.

That and the fact that Dent and Edwards know each other.

Dent has spent several summers in Key West, Fla., and on one occasion he happened to hear Edwards play.

"We met at 'Sloppy Joe's' which is a bar made famous because Ernest

Hemingway was used to hang out there," Dent said.

"In fact, the only reason Kirk is doing the show is because we know each other."

Edwards grew up in New York and started playing guitar at the age of thirteen. By the time he was a teenager during the 60s, he was playing in a variety of rock and folk bands.

The Gallery Series is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

People attending five of the six Gallery performances during the spring semester are eligible to win dinner for four at Rooftops Restaurant & Bar, 1200 Main St.

Also, door prizes sponsored by OK Video, 700 E. 13th St., will be given away at individual performances.



Courtesy photo

Kirk Edwards is set to perform a blues concert 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Backdoor.

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EDITORIAL

Harding should not be allowed to compete

As the figure skating scandal continues, it was reported yesterday that Tonya Harding knew of the plot against fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan and didn't object to it.

Her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly confessed that he devised the plan because he felt Harding was cheated at a meet in December and wouldn't have a fair chance at the national competition.

Whether she was the instigator of the plan or not is irrelevant. If she knew of the plan, she should have been the one to put a stop to it. If the group was bent on carrying out the plan without Harding's approval (which is doubtful), she should have taken it upon herself to either contact the police or Kerrigan.

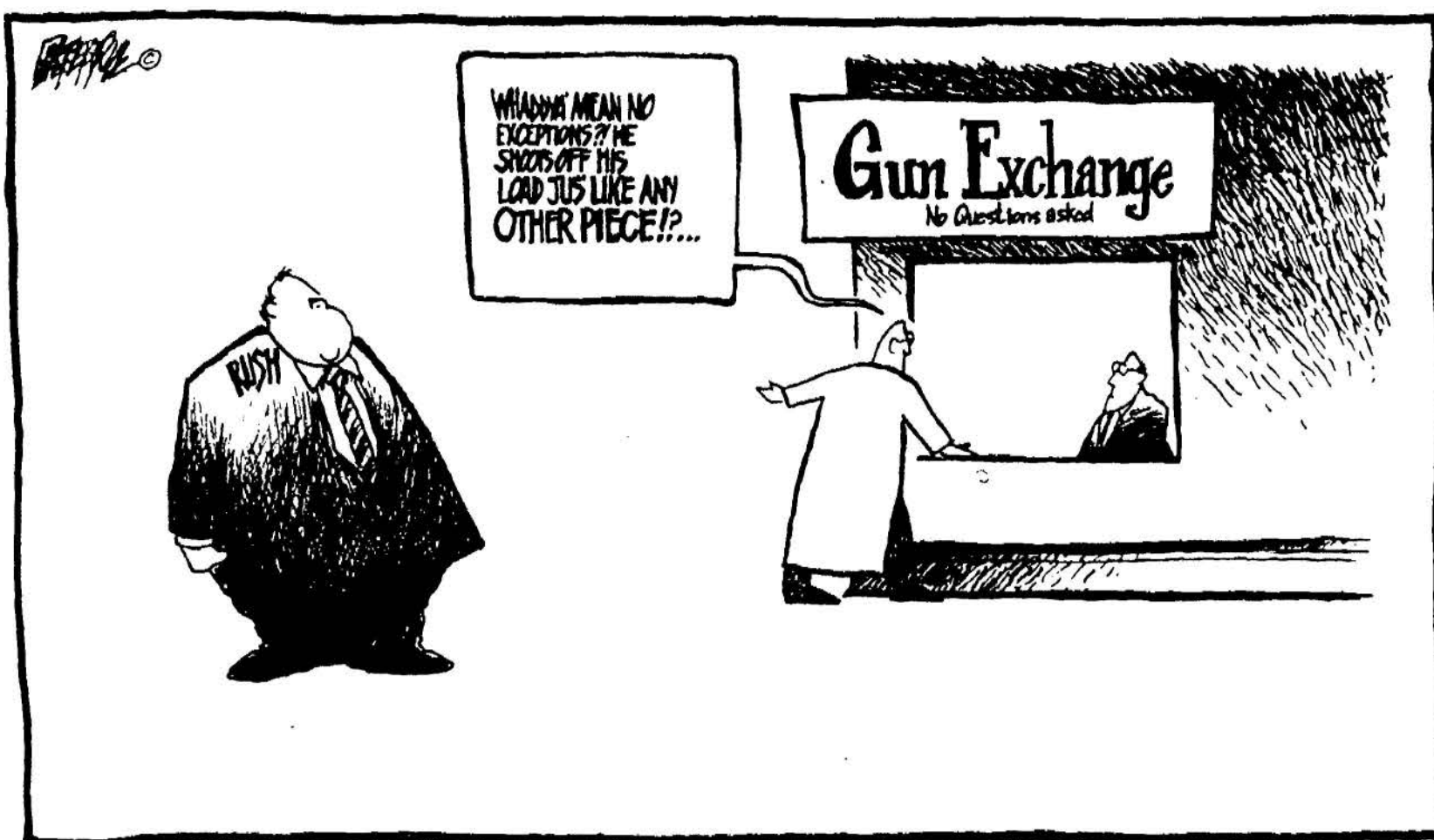
In a press conference last week, Harding said that her goal was to win a gold medal for herself and her country. What kind of recognition would it be for her to win it in that way?

Harding's mother commented to CBS News that Harding was concerned even if she competed and did well, this scandal would prevent her from being paid for endorsements.

Harding was obviously more interested in the money she would gain from endorsements as a gold-medal winner than in the thrill of victory.

It is sad to see an institution like the Olympics being turned into just one more way to find fame and fortune instead of the exhibition of athletic prowess that it used to be.

If Harding was aware of the plot, that should be enough to make the U.S. Olympic Committee pull her from the competition. Competing in the Olympics is a privilege, and it should be awarded only to athletes who "play fair."



Co-directors concerned

ASK role, function confused

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns about Associated Students of Kansas.

It has come to my attention recently that there is a little confusion concerning the role of ASK, both on and off campus. So I thought now, with the Kansas Legislature in session and our office at its busiest, would be an appropriate time to explain the function of ASK for the students of Fort Hays State.

Founded in 1973, ASK is the organization of the students governments of FHSU, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University. ASK was created to provide service and representation for students beyond the campus.

There are three main reasons for this association:

1. Issues like tuition, financial aid and budgets affect all students and creates a common ground.
2. By working together, students have much more political clout and resources than any single

institution could have.

3. ASK brings together students from across the state to discuss common concerns, share ideas and develop proposals.



Audrey A. Nogle
ASK Co-director

Through a Board of Directors comprised of student body presidents from member institutions, goals and policies are shaped for approval by

students governments and legislative assembly. Policy goals are established at legislative assemblies in which each member institution is represented by one delegate for every 1,000 students. A smaller body, the policy council, refines those policies into specific positions on issues and sets priorities.

As campus directors at FHSU, Tara Pfannenstiel, ASK co-director, and I are responsible for keeping the campus informed about the issues that affect them. In an attempt to fulfill that duty, we will be submitting to the University Leader an article that covers one of these issues for each Tuesday edition.

We invite all students to attend the Student Government Association meetings at 7 p.m. on Thursday of each week, upstairs in the Memorial Union, to ask any questions that may have been left unanswered. We would welcome and appreciate any and all student input.

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Letters to the editor

Blood drive information incorrect

Drive to take place on Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

My first instinct in writing this letter was to complain how badly you did on the article I submitted to your paper concerning the upcoming blood drive. I am quite aware that there were other articles you felt were equally important to publish, however, some of the details you failed to print about the blood drive is simply shoddy journalism. Therefore, I shall use this space to correct the errors you printed on Friday, Jan. 28, concerning the drive.

It is now a moot point, but I did not give you a "press release." I wrote the entire article myself because of the misquotes you attributed to me at last fall's blood drive.

I understand your need to edit what has been submitted, but could you not at least list the date of the blood drive? It is not simply "Tuesday," but Tuesday, Feb. 8. The drive does not extend from "10 a.m. to 7 p.m." It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The need for more blood is not simply due to the "holiday season." Yes, there is additional need for blood over the holidays, but the outbreak of the flu nationwide has lowered our supply of healthy donors, as well.

Worst of all, you did not list the organizations sponsoring this drive which are the Pi Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi and the D.I.S.C. Club. No one knows the planning and legwork it takes to make a successful drive until you have sponsored one.

These women have gone beyond what is expected of them. As a consultant, I simply advise and guide them; they do the real work. For this, they should at least be noted as the sponsors.

In reading your article, one would conclude that each organization on campus donating blood is going to receive a trophy. We are offering two traveling trophies, one for the greek system, another for other clubs and organizations with a minimum of 15 members.

The winners will be decided on a percentage basis based on the number of members in their club. The trophies will be on display in the Memorial Union during the days students can make appointments to donate blood.

Further, one must weigh 110 lbs. to donate blood, not 120 as printed. This error alone could discourage donors as I am quite sure there are many females at this school weighing between 110 and 120 lbs.

Since we have had one fraternity who has expressed a desire to win a trophy, but are afraid to

donate blood, let me assure you that the pain is far from excruciating. If you pinch a small amount of skin on the inside of your forearm for two seconds, that is the amount of pain you will feel.

In addition, if any of the members of your club, organization, or fraternity would like for me to arrange to speak to them, please call me! I will gladly speak to your group, even if it might be at 7 a.m. or 10 p.m. or possibly the weekend. I will meet your schedule if it means just one more donor for this blood drive.

I also have an excellent film about donating blood you are welcome to borrow to educate your class, organization or club. It runs 13 minutes. Again, please call me, and I shall get it to you.

Finally, please feel free to bring something to read with you to the blood drive, particularly if you are uneasy about donating. It will make the time go much quicker.

For more information, please call me at 625-6831, Danielle Brown, chairperson, at 628-0837, and co-chairpersons Shannon Wagner and Carolyn Vandergrassen at 628-4034.

Hopefully, this letter will not again be edited. Thank you in advance for your blood donations.

Phyllis Pfeifer
Blood Services Consultant

Multiculturalism masquerades as education, attempts students' political indoctrination

I would like to commend Squire R. Boone's profound words regarding the educational masquerade that is multiculturalism.

The multiculturalist dogma that has infiltrated our universities harms everyone in the way it has tardized the educational process and attempts political indoctrination of the students.

The advocates of multiculturalism and their cultural relativism find the prevalence of western civilization an abhorrent aberration that can only be remedied by classroom brainwashing.

The United States has been a racially diverse

country for most of its entire history, and that diversity has converged to become an entirely unique culture. This has happened without any of the supposed benefits that are gained when politicized faculty preach victimhood to various ethnic groups.

In a not unrelated story, Tuesday's University Leader also said Jean Coyle, special assistant of the dean, will be in charge of faculty diversity as Fort Hays State. She will "construct a faculty diversity ratio on each department" and give suggestions on hiring officially favored minorities. This leads me

to question the academic integrity of all faculty hiring. Does FHSU hire the best and the brightest faculty or simply hire the best and the brightest of a particular skin color?

To paraphrase Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., an American who greatly benefited from an education steeped in western culture, we need to strive for a society that judges the content of an individual's character and not the color of one's skin.

Mark Joseph Dolezal
Hays junior

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Campus Briefs

PROs to meet

Public Relations Organization for Students will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Picken 109.

Sophomore Top 10

Mortar Board is sponsoring the first Sophomore Top 10. Any adviser, chair or dean who would like to nominate a sophomore who demonstrates outstanding scholarship, leadership or service, should contact Jennifer Graff at 625-4995 or send information through campus mail to Mortar Board before Friday.

Students of the month

Student Government Association is looking for outstanding students of the month. The nominating person must submit the name and phone number of themselves and the student.

For more information, call the SGA office at 628-5311.

Student recital

Stephanie Erb, Ness City senior, and Brian Postier, Hays senior, will present a joint recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

Erb will play the piano, and Postier will play the trombone.

KSNEA to convene

All education majors are welcome to attend the Kansas Student National Education Association meeting at 6 p.m. today in Rarick 201.

Bring your own banana for banana splits. There will be a panel discussion from first-year teachers.

Interview sign-up

The following interview sign-up schedules will be available today at the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Nash Finch, Bankers Life, Foot Locker and Crop Quest.

Blood drive to take place

Alpha Kappa Psi and the D.I.S.C. Club will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Sign up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union.

Workshops scheduled

The Career Development and Placement Service is sponsoring two workshops on resume writing, interviewing techniques and other job search strategies.

These workshops will be at 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union. These are open to all majors.

FHSU professor named state Outstanding Curriculum Leader

Melissa Chaffin
Features editor

Two prestigious awards in one year is a distinction not everyone can claim.

Weldon Zenger, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies (ACES), is one Fort Hays State faculty member who can claim that accomplishment.

The Kansas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development selected Zenger as the Outstanding Curriculum Leader of the Year, the highest award in the state in curriculum development, at the organization's annual luncheon Jan. 27 in Wichita.

This award comes only months behind Zenger's achievement as the

1993 President's Distinguished Scholar at FHSU.

Zenger was nominated by Mike Slattery, associate professor of ACES, who is a member of KASCD.

"As I think of all the educators who are eligible and worthy of this award, it is not only honoring, but also humbling to be chosen as the one to receive it," Zenger said.

His qualifications for the award are outstanding, demonstrating his dedication to the development of curriculum and instruction.

Zenger received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Emporia State University and his Ph.D. in education from the University of Kansas.

Zenger has been an FHSU faculty member for the last 24 years.

Zenger has co-authored with his wife Sharon eight curriculum and instruction books and 15 articles in state and national educational journals. He has conducted workshops and served as a curriculum consultant for school systems throughout Kansas and the Midwest.

He has also served as a curriculum consultant for educational publishing companies, as well as the Educational Products Information Exchange Institute of New York.

In his 24 years at FHSU, Zenger has worked with approximately 1500 student teachers. This, he feels, is one of his greatest accomplishments.

"My greatest accomplishments has been watching student teachers go from being very nervous as they begin student teaching to organizing and planning teaching units, teach them and then assess the students, all of this with confidence, at the end of student teaching. I suspect that is the greatest enjoyment for me," Zenger said.

He believes his strength lies in consulting educators in curriculum development, and he admits his wife was instrumental in all his accomplishments "right from the beginning."

"It took a lot of hard, hard work, not only by myself, but also by my wife. During vacations, we would team up and spend our time in the library researching and writing."

His road to success was not always smooth, however, and Zenger said a great amount of work was involved.

"Curriculum and instruction development is slow, hard, tedious work and often unthankful."

"However, today there is more and more emphasis on curriculum planning development and accountability, and more and more schools are becoming involved," Zenger said.

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'Thanks for Giving' RHA achieves program award

Amy Weller
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association at Fort Hays State brought home the program of the month award from the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, (MACURAH), for the month of November.

The program titled "Thanks for Giving" was presented in the community service category. It consisted of an appreciation dinner for the residence hall housekeeping and maintenance personnel. The program was presented to a committee which selects the program of the month in each of the ten categories. There were 36 entries for this division and 49 total entries for the month of November.

Each month, MACURAH sponsors contests between universities that belong to it.

Some of the universities that belong to the Midwest Affiliate are the University of Kansas, University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Missouri at Raleigh and Southwest Missouri State.

The contest entries are presented to a committee which se-

lects the program of the month.

The winners of each monthly division contest are sent on to the national level to be judged against the eight other regions of the National Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, headquartered in Tennessee.

The awards for the national winners will be named this summer at the national conference in Arizona.

These contests are a new venture for the RHA.

Two years ago, no entries were sent in; last year a total of eight were sent in.

Other programs typically sent in are the Wiest Hall Nut Fry, McMindes Hall Community Halloween party, and the McMindes Hall Valentine Bouquet sale.

To date, four entries have been sent in since September.

Billie Conley, Assaria senior, and national communication coordinator of RHA for FHSU said, "It's a big deal because we (FHSU) are competing with big schools like KU, University of Missouri at Columbia, and Southwest Missouri State."

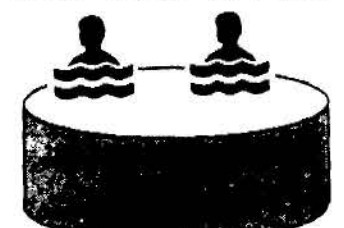
"Thanks for Giving" will be judged on the national level this month.

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Fort Hays State men roll over Adams State, 111-97

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The Tiger men's basketball team rolled over Adams State College, 111-97, Saturday night, in the second of a four-game road stretch.

The win advances Fort Hays State's record to 13-5 overall and 4-2 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference play.

The game was marked by Adams State's zone defense which made for a big game from the FHSU guards.

The Tigers got things started by jumping to an early 9-2 lead. FHSU's lead increased to 12-5 on three-pointers by Chad Creamer and Chapanez Hale. However, Adams State managed to close the gap to 12-11. Hale canned another three-pointer, but Adams State kept it close and took its

first and only lead of the game at the 12:35 mark, 19-17.

The Tigers began to pull away half-way through the first half as Tiger post man Dennis Edwards got into foul trouble which opened up the three-point shot for the Tiger guards. Chad Creamer added four buckets from three-point land and Hale had another to catapult FHSU's lead to 42-33 by the 3:50 mark.

A game that had been fast-paced, suddenly came to a halt as the officials pulled out their whistles to call three consecutive fouls against the Tigers. Nevertheless, FHSU took its biggest lead of the half, 54-42. Hale hit a banker at the buzzer to send FHSU to the locker room with a 56-44 halftime lead.

The Tigers continued to dominate

in the second half as they found Jerry Dixon for six points in the first four minutes. Hale and Kenneth Haywood found the net from the three-point line to give FHSU its biggest lead of the game, 27 points, midway through the second half.

The Tigers continued to find big holes in Adams State's zone defense. Chad Creamer nailed his sixth three-pointer of the game to make the score, 94-73, with seven minutes remaining. The rout was on and FHSU continued on its pace to post a final score of 111-97.

Hale was the Tigers' top scorer with 25. Creamer, Edwards and Steven McElvey had 20 apiece and Dixon had ten. Hale served up nine assists. Edwards and Dixon pulled down nine rebounds each.

Wrestlers get lucky draw at National Duals, go 0-3

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Staff writer

The No. 1 ranked University of Central Oklahoma would not seem that lucky of a draw for the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Duals: but Bob Smith, head wrestling coach, did not see it that way.

"I thought it might draw that way," he said. "That was good because we wanted to wrestle the best."

The duals were held at Friends University, Wichita, on Sunday. As a team, Fort Hays State went 0-3. The Tiger wrestlers came away with only one win against UCO while losing 46-6.

Heavyweight Mitch Schlepp, Kanarado junior, pinned his UCO

opponent in the second period.

"They are definitely very tough. We thought Ben Loggains (Ft. Smith, Ark., senior) and Eddie Woody Newton (freshman) might win," Smith said.

FHSU's second contest pitted them against the University of Northeast Missouri. This match was closer, but the Tigers went down 28-18.

A rematch against Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference rival, Colorado School of Mines, was FHSU's final match. Mines defeated the FHSU wrestlers by a score of 25-16.

Two days before the national duals, the Tiger wrestling team competed in its final home competition against Mines and Missouri Valley College.

The opening dual against Mines was decided at the wire when Schlepp pinned his opponent to boost the Tigers to a 25-23 victory.

But the second dual did not go FHSU's way as Missouri Valley crushed the Tigers 35-9.

"We didn't wrestle near as well against them, either that or they just have a better team than us," Smith said.

The 1-4 record posted by the Tigers over the weekend was highlighted by some good individual efforts.

Schlepp pinned all five of his opponents this weekend, including a pin over a Northeast Missouri opponent in only 10 seconds, and another pin over his Mines opponent in only 59 seconds.

"I was really pleased with Mitch. He had five matches and five pins this weekend," Smith said.

Loggains and Woody finished the weekend with records of 4-1 and 3-2 respectively.

Win gives Lady Tigers second place conference ranking

Kristin Holmes
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A conference win Saturday night gave the Fort Hays State women's basketball team a second place ranking in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The win against Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo., 79-72, advances the Lady Tigers' record to 10-8 overall, and 5-1 in the conference.

Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said, "We are getting the big wins on the road, and that is what is important."

The team had a big lead in the first half of the game against Adams State, but after halftime things changed.

"We had a 13 point lead, but we let

Adams back in it," Mahon said.

Mahon said Yvette Martinez, a freshman guard from Adams State, hit five three-pointers in six minutes, which caught them up.

"Adams State got a four point lead, but we battled back and won," Mahon said.

Kris Osthoff, junior guard, was

named conference player of the week. Osthoff had 21 points and seven rebounds.

Mahon said he feels the team is much more confident now, compared to the beginning of the season. "Winning close, tough ball games on the road is especially essential to the team's confidence," he said.

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